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SHE BATHED IN BLOOD.

MOST EXCITING AND HORRIBLE STORY EVER TOLD.

Fiendish Career of the Countess Bathori --- Single - Handed She Killed 650 People Within Six Years.

TORTURING YOUNG GIRLS

It is sardly credible that there lived at one time a person who, single-handed, almost unaided and with due delib eration, killed 650 people in six years. Such a person did live, however, and been told in a volume now being issued by a leading publisher of Breslau.

Herr Von Elsberg, a well-known writer living in Breslau, has just completed an exhaustive history of the terrible life of the Countess of Blood, as she was called, and whose real name was Elizabeth Bathory, or Bathori, as some spellings give it. The author makes his work an interesting psychological study in the nature of a thrilling and exciting romance, fortified with authenticated documents, autographs of the great criminal and papers from the state authorities that guarantee

Elizabeth Bathory was the niece of Bathory, King of Poland, and wife of the Hungarian Count Nadasdy. She was born in the latter half of the sixteenth century, and is described as being a woman of much apparent refinement, slender in figure, delicate in apcated, and possessing all the accomas the mistress herself.

The man was frequently employed in kidnaping young girls in the surrounding country when it was found impossible to secure a sufficient number by

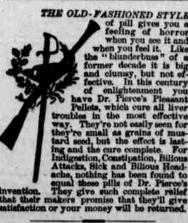
Upon one occasion the Countess, part of her maid, seized a toilet article that possessed a sharp point and plungdit into the girl's neck. The blow was a savage one and it severed the carotid artery. The blood spurted forth in a great volume, covering the hands of the mistress and spattering her face. The sight seemed to madden her and arouse a new element in her nature; she washed her hands in the blood, and, as the girl was prostrate on the floor, the Countess lifted her feet to a chair that the blood would be committing suicide, inasmuch as she would in that event be killed. The couple were then conducted to a dungeon that was fitted up with royal magnificence and represented a bridal boundoir. During the night the would be awakened by the Counters of the Williams & Bell, Hartford, and R. T. Callians & Bell, Hartford, and R. T. Taylor, Jr., Beaver Dam. Large bottles for a chair that the blood would be committing suicide, inasmuch as she would in that event be killed. The couple were then conduct-killed. The couple were then conduct-killed. The couple was fitted up with royal magnificence and represented a bridal boundoir. During the night the would be awakened by the Counters of the Throat, Chest and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all discenses of the Throat, Chest and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, wonderful curative powers in all discenses of the Throat, Chest and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, wonderful curative powers in all discenses of the Throat, Chest and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, wonderful curative powers in all discenses of the Throat, Chest and Colds. If yo vessel that was at hand, and in this death.

awful bath had made her own skin rocks and their hmbs broken by the much whiter and softer than it had blows of a heavy iron bar in the hands Beneath the castle, or chateau, were never indulged in any brutal form of many dungeons and passages well murder; she did her killing in a refined dapted to this work that the five had and artistic manner! entered upon, and here one night during the Christmas bolidays the Countess spread a royal supper and invited to it lowed to remain in that position until 25 damsels from the adjacent districts. she died, either from starvation or from The girls were all selected from the congestion. Five washerwomen emfamilies of the poorer people there-

at the appointed hour. The supper was sumptuous, and the ables were loaded down with rich plate. The banquet took place in a spacious hall under ground, the better to give the participants a novel experience, as

the Countess kindly explained. At the conclusion of the repast the spect the subterranean passages, and as they went down the corridors with them. When all bad thus been disposthe Countess, with her party, visited the various rooms. The three servants

fell upon the girls and disrobed them. while the Count and Countess sat look ing on. When they were thus prepared of the working classes were not much the Countess, causing them to be held down that they might not struggle, drew from her pocket a sharp knife and deftly out the most sensitive nerves in the girls, then sliced off bits of flesh, pierced the eyes and ended the suffering by cutting the jugular vein or ative to cease her terrible crimes, warnplunging the knife into the heart. In ing her that they would eventually each case, however, where the killing make trouble and, perhaps, disgrace



was done, the blood was preserved with They had been goaded almost to the

It was after the death of her husband that the Countess gave unrestrained license to her murderous instinct and made a veritable business of killing. Sho had a large mansion on the Blutgasse, Vienna, and there, as well as the Chateau of Creithe, she carried on her that there had been many more, but

Having detected one of her chambermaids in the theft of a piece of money victim met her fate then and there in she caused her to be bound down to the presence of the others. Each day the floor with her right hand extended, the Countess would torture them, and and then she heated a bar of iron red she showed wonderful ingenuity in her OUR DEMOCRATIC TIMES. hot and pressed it on the extended means of doing so. One girl had a hand of the shricking maid, and con- bosom cut off by the Counters, another tinued to do this until the hand was had lost her ears, another her nose and entirely gone.

water, and was tied to the top of a tall blood might not be lost. tower that stood at one end of the chateau while a forious snowstorm was In the morning the maiden was dead,

ing her strapped to the wall and burn- starved herself to death. ing out her eyes, her nose and her can hardly be explained here.

The demand for victims became pearance, exceedingly intelligent, edu- to resort to other means than that of and if the Governor had not interfered plishments of a society lady. Her for her purpose. For this she directed crimes were made possible by en- the man Fierko to go out to the distant listing in her service a man servant country and kidnap, induce or otherand two women, all of whom seem to wise get victims to make a visit to the have entered into the villainy quite as chateau. Once there, inside the walls remains that she was acknowledged to readily and with quite as much fervor of the building, the girl was at once be the most beautiful woman in the marrying she would acquire her free- man blood, she rapidly deteriorated. angered by some breach of duty on the dom the following day, whereas by repart of her maid, seized a toilet article fusing she would be committing suicide.

feet to a chair that the blood would victim suspended by ropes from the more rapidly flow toward the neck. ceiling and then gently open a vein in This done, she caught the flow in a her body and watch her slowly bleed to

manner she obtained a quantity suffi- Many of the girls were forced to lean cient to liberally wash her face and from high places, and if they besitated neck and arms. The girl bled to death, to do so they were pushed off into space. and the Countess discovered that the Many were laid across benches or large of the man Fierko. The Countess

It frequently happened that the vic tim was suspended by the feet and alployed in the chateau excited the dis abouts, and thus no danger of an invespleasure of the mistress by their neglitigation was expected. The girls naturgence, and so they were denuded, tied ally felt honored by the attention thus to posts in the park adjoining the shown them, and they were all on hand chateau and whipped with heavy sticks by the laborers on the grounds unti they died. Finding four of her maids drinking and laughing when they should have been working, the Countess caused them to be taken to a pool near by and there dragged through the water by means of a rope tied around their necks, and when they were nearly maidens were invited one by one to in- dead they were taken back to the chateau and imprisoned in a room that had no other opening than a door and their guides they were shown into dif- a stove-pipe hole; the door was closed ferent cells and the doors closed upon and through the pipe hole a stream of choking smoke was poured that very ed of the work of slaughter began, and soon put an end to what little life there

was left in them. Naturally rumors of this crimins ractice at the chateau reached the public, and while at that time the rights respected, the stories that were told of these murders excited some comment trict? and created a scandal. George Thurzo, Governor of the province where the Countess lived, and also a cousin of the Countess, frequently called on his relfor her. But the warning was not heeded, the acts continued, and finally THE OLD-FASHIONED STYLE even the cousin Governor made up his mind that it should be stopped by

Learning that his cousin had arrang ed for a repetitition of her former Christmas wholesale killing, he tool some officers and went to the chateau where he made a thorough investiga tion and found in the cellar of the building 20 young women tied to the walls without clothes and showing that they had been horribly maltreated and in such a manner that the description were to be killed that same night, and elaborate preparations had been made for the slaughter. They had all been told of the fate that befell their predecessors, and they had been shown the blood-stained floors where the earlier ictims had been put out of the way.

verge of frenzy by the story of the awful death they were to meet, and they

These girls told the Governor that they had been there for a month, and Unusual Prosperity in Factories---More New Woolen and when the selection was made the and Cotton Mills than for Years Past.

ment which had been soaked in ice- placed on the ground in order that the woolen and cotton mills.

Elizabeth Bathory was arrested, but in progress, and kept there all night. ber of the reigning house she was not includes mills shutting down. There The burning of the maid's hand gave oned for the rest of life in the Fortress than starting up; but since the passage of the Countess a new idea in the way of of Esej, and her death took place there "the free trade Wilson bill," which was that she had occasion to reprimand her had been locked up 31 years. She was record has been a remarkable onewasherwoman, and she did so by hav- 54 years old at her death, and she

learned from the lips of the Countess

herself the details of the horror cham-

ber in which they were kept.

Her three principal accomplices were tongue with a red-hot iron. She did not treated with such consideration, the Reporter mentions five new mills, not kill the woman outright after this, Fierko received the favor of decapita- one of which a cotton mill, to cost but kept her alive for several days tion, but the two women were burned \$150,000, twenty-eight enlargements its ministers have become wonderfully burning her afresh every hour and alive after having their hands cut off. and improvements, and twenty mills different since the American Republic torturing her in many ways that the They all told the entire story without starting up, one of which has been was established, from what they were author of this volume describes, but hesitation, and, from the evidence they produced, the authorities learned that during the preceding six years the insatiable that the Countess was forced Countess had killed 650 young girls, employment in order to procure girls as he did, she would have added a score more to the number that very day. Whether there was any merit in the use of blood, as the Countess claimed there was, cannot be said, but the fact taken from her. Then a favorite plan all over the Autrian Empire. She deof the Countess was to have a mock clared that before using this means of ceremony of marriage performed, the beauty she had been comparatively man Fierko acting as groom, and the plain, and after she was locked up and girl receiving the assurance that in unable to secure further baths in hu-

A MILLION PRIENDS

Some Important Inquiries. The 24th of October an immigration convention, representing the whole State of Kentucky, will meet in Louis-

light the resources of the State and to invite here a class of intelligent and thrifty homeseekers, whose coming would add so much to the business activity of the State

Every county in the State ought be represented in the convention, and arrangements are being made to have Ohio county properly represented With this end in view the Commercial Club of Hartford asks the co-operation

That an intelligent and correct state ounty the following inquiries. There s certainly in each district some one who will take sufficient interest in this important matter to prepare and furbish us with the information which would be worth so much to the county if properly put before the world.

Please in supplying be careful to nake your estimates as nearly correct 1. How much tillable land is there in

your school district? 2. How much forest?

3. How much of this is timbered with arketable timber? 4. How much coal land is there

5. What is the thickness of the coal 6. Is the coal being mined? 7. What other natural resources

sent to the editor of THE HERALD and will insure a proper and accurate statement of what is so important to every citizen of the county.

Please send in your answers at once In answering please give the location and number of your district.

Some folks will think that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey is no better than the common cough remedies until they try it. Then they will know for themselves that it's the best on earth.

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Monthly School Reports for Teachers for sale at the Herald Of- iff question." It is located at Philadelfice in any quantity.

When catarrh attacks a person of scrofulous diathesis, the disease is al- C., with a capital of \$250,000. most sure to become chronic. The only efficacious cure, therefore, is Ayer's capital, is proposed for Bath, S. C. Two hundred thousand dollars have already been suit. Local treatment is only a waste of time.

Another cotton mill, with \$400,000 capital, is proposed for Bath, S. C. Two hundred thousand dollars have already been subscribed.

The other new mills are for the man-

WACES AND BIG MILLS ufacture of woolen, cotton, knit hosiery and silk goods.

ARE GOING UP ALL OVER THE and Improvements" there are eighteen

These are the bad times, very bad all had been mutilated in other directimes, for political woel growers and Upon another occasion the Countess tions and with a devilish perception of calamity howlers. Not only do prices anned one of her girls to be stood what would give the greatest amount of of dom estic wools remain firm, at an nude in a hogshead of ice water, and pain. One was hanging from the wall by advance of about 10 per cent. above keep the mills closed or to keep the the history of the awful crimes has just kept there for four hours, after which her arm which had been pierced by a the McKinley prices of two months ago, she was clothed in a single muslin gar- great spike and a large basin was but there is unusual activity in the

votes a page every week to a "Bulletin owing to the fact that she was a mem- of New Enterprises," which, however, lican prospects would be brighter. condemned to death. She was impristused to be more mills shutting down torment, and soon after we are told on the 21st of August, 1641, after she to "annihilate" the woolen industry, the better than for any two weeks during the four years of McKinleyism.

For the week ending September ( closed nine months and another five in ancient or medieval times, or even

of several years. It has been leased of an offended God, the provision of for the manufacture of yarns.

The Gregory Woolen Mill, Wickford, R. I., which is now running on tainable by persons whose mode of life taken to the dungeon and her clothing country. Her complexion was famed full time, is crowded with orders for in this world has been of questionable,

house attached. Monntain, N. C., will be in operation The primary objects of religion and its clothes and idleness she would be eqin about two or three weeks. The Baltio Mills Company, Enfield,

N. H., has enlarged its plant. the characters and lives of men in this The East Pond Manufacturing Com- world, and to ameliorate the common pany, Newport, Me., is to add ten lot. The improvement of character more looms to the woolen mills, which and conduct in the individual, in capacity than now.

N. C., it was decided to put on 70 more looms and 3,000 spindles.

of more looms and other machinery. A movement is in progress at Tocos. before the world in their strongest Ga., indorsed by the city council, to build a \$200,000 cotton factory. For. free institutions, because these rest uleign capital will be interested.

The Pipeville Cotton Mills, Pipeville, N. C., have been sold to Stephen A. people than was known to any of the Jenks, of Pawtucket, R. I. The mills republics which have perished, or, inwill be doubled in size.

The Globe Mill, Clark & Co., proprietors, Augusta, Ga., manufacturers of properly be included all the complex yarns, have lately put in forty looms, and will manufacture drills, sheeting, etc. They expect to commence operations in three weeks.

A new mill, the Tuckapahaw, is ing built near Wellford, S. C. It will ment may be prepared. THE HERALD be five stories high 300 feet long, and it ever was before. The relations of presents to each school district in the 100 feet wide, with a capacity of 30,000 spindles. Nearly all the stock (\$100,000) in the

the removal of his plant will probably

Rawitzer Bros., of Stafford Springs, are mentioned as having settled with their dissatisfied weavers, giving them a 25 per cent, advance in wages. This wage advance is more than the American Economist could find in any proteeted industry during the first two vears of McKinlevism.

The record is a good one, but that for the week ending September 13 is better. During this week there were fifteen items under the column headed "New Mills." One of the mills mentioned is to have 48,000 spindles, and to be the largest cotton mill in the

and worsted yarn, is to occupy a building 110 by 200 feet, which structure alone is to cost \$30,000. "The plans for the new plant," says the Reporter, "have been ready for some time, but it is said the construction of the mill depended upon the settlement of the tar-

Another cotton mill, with spindles, is to be built at Gaffney, S. of the men who designed them, with Another cotton mill, with \$400,000

mentions. Under the column "Starting Up and Shutting Down" twenty mills are mentioned as having started or about to start up. One of these has been closed since April last, another over a year, and a third for two years. All three are woolen mills. Only four are mentioned as shutting down -one to make repairs, another for two weeks. another because of a death, and the last is running on short time on account of low water.

Under the column "Enlargements

If this sort of business goes on until November the result of the election may not be so satisfactory to the Re publicans as they have been anticipating. They must either manage to backwoods voters from knowing that more wheels are turning than ever be fore. Can they stave off prosperity un The Wool and Cotton Reporter de- til after election? If the drought had only lasted two months longer Repub

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The Revolution in Religious Teaching [President Charles W. Ellot, in Forum.]
The object of religion and the aim of

down to the opening of this century. The Providence Worsted Mills, Prov. The religious of the ancient world had idence, R. I., are now running to full very little to do with morality. They capacity and on full time and have or- were propitiatory and protective. The ders ahead for a period of two months. Christian religion and its ministers for The woolen mill at Niantic, R. I., is the last fifteen hundred years were soon to be operated after a shut-down chiefly concerned with the conciliation securities for individual happiness in s future life, these securities being ator even vicious quality, and the offer The Stonewall Cotton Mills Compa- ing of joys in another world as consolany, Stonewall, Mass., is putting in new tion or compensation for sufferings or evils in this. Since the beginning of The Ruddy Thread Company, Wor- this century a revolution has occurred, cester, Mass., will erect a 100 by 50 which has been felt in almost every feet dye house, two stories, with boiler branch of the Christian church and in The new Dilling Cotton Mills, Kings had a broad sweep in the United States.

will give an output of one-third more society, and in the state during this contents is passed by unrecognized. In present life is now becoming the prin-At a recent meeting of stockholders ciral aim of many churches and their cisely the fate that ought to be given. of the Modens Cotton Mills. Gastonia. ministers. By the multitude of the If he is is hi stood that there is no angry God to broader field, in himself lies undevelop-The Linden Manufacturing Compa. propitiate, and that the only way to ed the germ of the power that will gain ny, Davidson, N. C., is making plans take securities for the morrow, wheth- all he wants. Day by day faint hints for enlarging its mills by the addition er in life or in death, is to do well the that might be utilized, colweb threads duties of to-day. Religion, by devoting itself to the elevation of human character, becomes a prop and stay of timately on the character of the citizen. A better family life prevails among our threads, and we shall find them in no deed, to any earlier century. Now family life-under which term may relations between bushand and wife. and parents and children-is gentler in this century, and particularly in the United States, than it has ever been. Family discipline has become, even within thirty years, much gentler than husband and wife have also become

Nearly all the stock (\$100,000) in the new Melrose Cotton Mill, at Raleigh, N. C., has been taken, and the work on the factory will probably commence this fall.

About \$25,000 are being expended by the Kilburn Knitting Machine Company in enlarging its plant at Martinsburg, W. V., and erecting a dyeing plant.

A movement for the establishment of a knitting mill at Madison, Ga, has been inaugurated. A proposition from Col. Becker, of Snapping Shoals, for the removal of his plant will probably

IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR YOU.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to the cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle. At the drug stores of Williams & Bell, Hartford, and R. T. Taylor, Jr., Beaver Dam.

Making of a Man-of-War. [Correspondence of the Chicago Record.]

A man-of-war is built upon paper be fore a single plate of steel is forged

Not only is the design and model made and a sketch to show how she will look when she is floating on the foamy deep, but every piece that enters into her construction, whether it be of iron or wood or steel, is measured and drawn out with even greater care than an architect exercises in designing the details of the mantels and door-jambs and plumbing of a house. Not only is the length and breadth of a ship decided upon in advance, but the naval constructor will tell you to an onnce how much water she will displace when her armor and guns are placed upon her; how many times her propellers will revolve in a minute with a given pressure of steam, and how many tons of coal an hour must be consumed to drive her at a certain rate of speed.

The science of shipbuilding has reach ed such perfection that of the forty ships that compose the new navy of the United States only two have not fulfilled or exceeded the plans and promise reference to horse-power, speed and other qualifications. The Atlanta and Monterey did not develop quite the horse-power that their engines were designed to give, and their builders had to pay a forfeit. The Castine and Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

## Baking

the Machias were found to be top-heavy when they got all their armor on, but that was an error of judgment. They were given too many guns for their tonnage, but the defect was easily re-

When the plans of a ship are given to the contractor the first thing he does is Chesapeake, Ohio & South Western to reproduce the design, or at least a cross-section full size, with chalk on the floor of his loft, and wooden patterns are made from the chalk marks for the use of the founders in casting her ribs and beams. Then a wooden plate is made for every steel plate that is needed and marked with white paint to

correspond with that it represents on the pen and ink design. Then the keel is laid and the skeleton riveted together until it stands out in the air like the steel buildings that are now being constructed fifteen and sixteen stories high before a brick or a stone is laid for the outside walls.

When it comes time to put on o see if it is a perfect fit and to mark where the rivet holes must be made. The steel plate is then laid upon it, the places for the rivet holes are marked and then drilled, and finally it is fastened by red-hot steel bolts where it belongs. In a ship of 5,000 tous there are over 7,000 or 8,000 different pieces of steel and 50,000 or 60,000 steel rivets.

Make the Most of It.

Nine persons out of ten are this day T. S. LYNCH.

Gent Proc. Agr. Ave. Live Strick No. sighing for some far-a way opportunity. This one thinks that if he only had the chance to go to school and get such an education as some of his acquaintances are receiving, then he could make a figure in this world. That one is sure ital he could realize a vast fortune on almost every Christian nation, but has it. This young lady who works for her living believes if she only had fine

ministers in our day and country are tirely happy, and so she does grudgingmore and more to soften and elevate ly the work she ought to be proud and thankful she can do, and thus give a reason why she should live. The result is that the real opportunities which come to each of these disevery truth, to each one is given preings and longs for a higher life, a that, if followed, will be the clew through all the wildering labyrinth in which he wanders unhappy, come to him and touch him, and he perceives them not. By making the most of the everyday things that meet us all along the path we shall find the hints and the

The following is a list of appointments for the county candidates as agreed upon by the different committees. They will speak at the following times and places in the month of October:

Centertown—Wednesday, 10th.
Point Pleasant—Thursday, 11th.
Equality—at night.
Ceralvo—Friday, 12th, at night.
Rockport—Saturday, 13th.
Beda—Monday, 15th.
Buford—Tuesday, 16th, at night.
Bells Run—Wednesday, 17th.
Magan—Thursday, 18th. Shreve—Monday, 22nd Olaton—Tuesday, 23d. All day speakings to begin

E. D. GUPPY, Ch'm'n Rep. Com.

Take Ayer's Pills for constipation and as a purgative medicine. Safe and

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There is always room at the top of the ladder, but there are mighty few people who can do the balancing act

when they get there. The man who "loves his neighbor as himself" generally has a first mortgage on his neighbor's property. The faith that removes mountains i not greater than the faith which adver-

tises for a lost umbrella. It's a good idea to help the birds cut with singing, but a better one to be pertain you have a voice for it before you start.

Don't be like a mule, and wish his world a wilderness of "whoa!"

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Rates, schedules and all information regarding a trip in any direction will be furnished on appli-cation to any agent of the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern R. R. and any one requiring books, pamphlets or any advertising matter, describing any particular re-sort or resorts, can procure same by writing to any of the following:

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